

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 19, Number 30

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1919

Price Three Cents

GAGE OF BATTLE IS THROWN DOWN

Judiciary Committee Minority Report Scores Wartime and National Prohibition.

GIVES THREE REASONS

Five House Members Sign Document Setting Forth That Congress Has No Right to Define What Is Intoxicating.

Washington, July 8.—Plans of dry members of the house judiciary committee to try to rush through as a separate measure the Volstead bill to enforce wartime prohibition have been abandoned. Representative Volstead announced that no attempt would be made to pass a bill to enforce wartime prohibition apart from constitutional prohibition. Instead Mr. Volstead will ask the house to consider the combined bill.

He already has drafted a rule giving prohibition the right of way in the house and limiting general debate on the bill to one day's session. The chances are, that the prohibitory legislation will not come up in the house before next Thursday.

This means that in all probability it will not pass this week, as a hot fight is in prospect over the right of congress to limit the alcoholic content of potable beverages to one-half of one per cent as provided in the Volstead bill.

Wets Throw Down Gage.

The gage of battle was laid down by five wet members of the judiciary committee who signed a minority report, in which the integrity of both wartime and constitutional prohibitory enforcement was challenged. Their report is a carefully prepared legal document, naming three grounds on which the constitutionality of drastic enforcement of prohibition is attacked. The five are Representatives Igge of Missouri, Steele of Pennsylvania, Gard of Ohio, Democrats, and Dyer of Missouri and Classon of Wisconsin.

The three grounds in their report challenging the legality of the proposed legislation are:

1.—That under the war power congress cannot now enforce wartime prohibition because the war is over.

2.—That the states are given concurrent power with the federal government to enforce prohibition, which the proposed legislation fails to recognize.

3.—That congress has no right to define "intoxicants" or to prohibit the sale of beverages which in fact are not intoxicating, as is proposed by the Volstead bill.

Keynote of Battle.

It is understood here that this minority report has been prepared after collaboration between the wet members in congress and attorneys representing the liquor interests, and that it sounds the keynote of the legal battle to be made in the courts against prohibition enforcement, after congress has passed the law.

NEWSPAPERS OPPOSE TRIAL

British Press Fears It Would Make Kaiser a Martyr.

London, July 8.—Strong opposition continues to develop in the British press against the project of trying the former German emperor in London, or trying him at all.

Liberals newspapers such as the Manchester Guardian, the Westminster Gazette and the Daily News are leading the way, with a part of the conservative press taking the same view, that it would tend to make the kaiser a martyr among the Germans, prolong the passions of war and upset the life of London.

CAMP ROOSEVELT IS OPEN

Junior Reserve Officers' School Has 1,200 Students.

Muskegon, Mich., July 8.—Camp Roosevelt, the national junior reserve officers' camp established by a number of prominent Chicago men and in charge of Capt. F. L. Beals, with a staff of regular army officers, got officially underway with 1,200 students representing nearly every state in the Union in attendance.

BRITISH WILL PROSECUTE

Slayers of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt to Be Tried.

London, July 8.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg may be brought to London to testify in defense of the former kaiser, the Daily Sketch reported.

It also was said that a number of U-boat captains and the slayers of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt were expected to arrive at the Tower of London in a few days.

HOMER S. CUMMINGS
Ascerts American People Favor League of Nations.



Homer S. Cummings, Democratic national chairman, and members of his party attended a meeting of Democrats of eastern Washington at Spokane. He declared that 80 to 90 per cent of the people of the United States are in favor of the League of Nations.

TAX REDUCES SALARY

President's Pay Is Affected by Income Schedule.

Prospective Candidates for Nomination Are Showing Uneasiness at Expense Prospects.

Washington, July 8.—It developed that the action of congress last February in applying the income tax to the salary of the President, thereby reducing it from \$75,000 a year to \$49,000 a year, is likely to have an effect on both the Republican and Democratic candidates. This is particularly true, in view of the increased cost of living in the White House as well as elsewhere.

In frank conversations with friends some of the men who are spoken of as possibilities for the nomination have said that they do not know whether they could afford to accept the office, in view of the decreased income and the increased expenditure required.

For a number of years—since the Roosevelt administration, in fact—the salary of the President of the United States has been \$75,000 a year. Congress raised the amount from \$50,000 a year on the ground that a President should be independent, not only while in office but in his years of retirement having an opportunity as well of providing for his family. This continued until last February, when the new income tax law as passed by congress and approved by the President, made the President and Federal judges liable to the payment of the tax. The result has been that the President's income was cut down by \$26,000 or to less than it was when the increase was made from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

DUE TO CRUEL TREATMENT

Governor of West Virginia Pardons Thirteen Convicts.

Charleston, W. Va., July 8.—Because of alleged conditions existing at a state road camp at Sissonville, in this county, Governor Cornwell pardoned the whole crew of prisoners employed there, numbering 13.

The governor's action followed investigation of charges that conditions were not only unsanitary but that the prisoners were inhumanely treated.

PROHIBITS FIGHT PICTURES

Ohio State Board Bans Showing Willard-Dempsey Bout Film.

Columbus, Ohio, July 8.—The Ohio board of movie censors put their disapproval on the pictures of the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo on July 4. This means that the pictures cannot be shown legally in Ohio because they will not bear the mark. "Passed by the Ohio board of censors."

The pictures were shown in Cleveland.

PROHIBITION BILL KILLED

Canadian Senate and Commons Unable to Agree.

Ottawa, July 8.—Parliament ended a long and eventful session when it was prorogued. In the closing session Premier Borden announced that the prohibition bill would not be passed owing to differences between the commons and the senate.

Several Killed, Many Hurt.

Copenhagen, July 8.—Several persons were killed and a large number wounded in disturbances at Katowice, Upper Silesia, according to dispatches from Beuthen. Germans and Poles took part in the disorders.

Abyssinia Flag Unfurled.

Washington, July 8.—The flag of Abyssinia, one of the world's oldest governments with a history dating back to the days of the Queen of Sheba, was unfurled in Washington on the arrival of a delegation from that nation.

BURLESON HAS RESIGNED AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

The Townley Trial

(By United Press)

Jackson, Minn., July 8.—Attorney Geo. C. Hoke, defending A. C. Townley and Jos. Gilbert on charges of conspiracy to teach disloyalty, during cross-examination of Mr. Gilbert today declared "We may as well quit if the state is to be permitted to try to prove the charges of conspiracy in the way they say they are going to prove it." "What do you mean by that?" demanded Judge Dean. "That is one way," coolly replied Attorney Hoke, "of stating that this sort of evidence is a farce. The point is that these questions asked by the county attorney are not in good faith." The state later abandoned its line of questioning.

Anarchists in Rome Try to Seize Grenades

(By United Press)

Rome, July 8.—Anarchists attempted Monday to seize hand grenades deposited in Plectrala Fort, planning afterward to capture the citadel. The sentries fired on the anarchists and several were arrested.

Thousands of workers gaged to desperation by the economic situation, overthrew the officials and took the distribution of the food in their own hands at Milan Sunday.

Secy. Lansing Comes Home This Week

(By United Press)

Washington, July 8.—Secretary of State Lansing will sail for the United States this week, he informed the state department. Under Secretary Polk will take his place at Paris considering the remaining treaties it is believed.

French and Italian Soldiers Clash

(By United Press)

Rome, July 8.—Ten French soldiers were killed and twenty injured in new outbreaks between the French and Italians at Fiume according to the latest dispatches.

MONTANA STOCK STARVING

More Than 1,000,000 Head May Be Moved to Minnesota.

St. Paul, July 8.—More than 1,000,000 head of Montana cattle and sheep may be brought to Minnesota this summer to save them from starvation, state officials said after a conference with John M. Brander, marketing agent for Montana stockmen.

Minnesota men at the conference included Fred Sherman, state immigration agent, A. D. Wilson of the University of Minnesota college of agriculture, and N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture.

Chiefs of the confederacy included

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John M. Brander, marketing agent for Montana stockmen.

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A. F. GROVES, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

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Dentist
First National Bank Building
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for Northern gardens. Order from
DULUTH FLORAL CO., Duluth Minn.
Ask for FREE trial packets

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY
Furs Made to Order and
Repaired
712 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

**Sash, Doors,
General Millwork**

KAMPMANN & SON
Phone 182
Brainerd Minn.

Ask Your Dealer For
VELVET ICE CREAM
Manufactured by
MODEL CREAMERY
Phone 142
Brainerd, Minn. 622 Laurel St.

"I See In the Paper"
is the Way Many Conversations Begin.
If Your Advertisement Were
There It Would Be Seen Too.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BRAINERD, MINN.

Condensed Statement June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$1,165,559.43
Overdrafts 351.84
U. S. and other Bonds
and Securities 565,762.84

Bank Building, Other
Real Estate, Furniture
and Fixtures 65,835.45
Stock in Federal Re-
serve Bank 4,500.00

Interest Earned but
not Collected 4,062.19

Cash on hand and due
from Banks 380,332.53

\$2,186,404.28

LIABILITIES
Capital \$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided
Profits 52,644.34
Dividends Unpaid 9,000.00
National Bank Notes
Outstanding 38,900.00
Interest Collected but
not Earned 14,917.72
Deposits 1,970,942.22

\$2,186,404.28

Your Banking Business Solicited. Interest Paid on Time and
Saving Deposits.
Savings Deposits made up to July 10th, Draw Interest From July
1st.

G. D. LaBAR, President
F. A. FARRAR, Vice Pres.
A. J. HAYES, Cashier

B. L. LAGERQUIST, Ass't. Cashier
A. P. DROGSETH, Ass't. Cashier
A. C. MRAZ, Ass't. Cashier

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Cooler, occasional showers.
Co-operative observer's record, 7
P. M.—
July 7, maximum 70, minimum 60.
Reading in evening, 69. Southeast
wind. Rain trace.
July 8, minimum during night, 60.
Rain.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water phone 264.

John Bailey of Backus was in town
today.

Electric Irons \$5.00, up. Brainerd
Electric Co. 191f

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Swanson are
visiting in Duluth.

TENTS—All sizes at CLARKS.

Mrs. C. W. Potts of Deerwood was
visiting in Brainerd.

July Edison and Columbia Records
now here. Folsom Music Co. 236

James E. Stevenson of Crosby was
a Brainerd visitor.

The Ericsson Bros. bakery has a
new delivery truck.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month.
L Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

F. H. McCaffrey is painting the
Imgrund garage front.

August Pathé Records now on sale
at Hall Music House. 231f

M. W. Green of Cloquet was in
town on business matters.

E. A. Lamb, Jr., of Ironon, was
in the city on insurance matters.

For bargains in houses and lots,
see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226t

Ernest Ritari went to Tamarack
this afternoon to sell monuments.

The St. Paul train was late this
afternoon on account of heavy bag-
gage.

Miss Mabel Fall went to Bemidji
this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs.
O. J. Morken.

A. G. Loom, of Staples, is now em-
ployed at the offices of the tie plant
of the Northern Pacific in the city.

Mrs. Frank G. Hall and son Myles
went to Hubert this afternoon to
visit at the Seelye and Ingersoll cot-
tages.

D. Schrader went to his home in
Hubert this afternoon and leaves to-
morrow for Portland, Ore., to attend
a convention.

Pillager visitors in Brainerd to-
day were Mrs. Fred Meier, and the
Misses Edna Meier, Wilma and Mar-
tha Oetmann.

Miss Dorothy Saunders of Backus
is visiting relatives in the city. She
was a stenographer at the M. & O.
Power Co. in International Falls for
some time.

Mead Camp boys came from the ci-
ties to Hubert lake and it took them
three days to get their baggage up.
They carried everything from ban-
jos to canoes.

The Barrows townspeople company has
put a bus in service between Bar-
rows and Brainerd. The bus is a
very conveniently arranged one and
carries a dozen or more passengers.

July Edison and Columbia Records
are now here. Folsom Music Co. 2516

Abe Crawford, parlor car porter on
the Lake Superior division, has re-

turned from the St. Paul division
where he officiated for a while. Old
patrons of the line were glad to see
him back on the Duluth-Staples run.

Lake property in large and small
tracts for sale, on Gull, Hubert,
Round, Cullen, Three Mile and Clear-
water lakes. See E. C. Bane, 217
Citizens Bank building. 2012

Lightning this morning struck the
home of Nels Hegstad, 919 Norwood
street. It traveled along electric
light wires, hit the chimney, knocked
down plaster and stove pipe and
came within a foot of George Heg-
stad, age 11.

Commencing July 14, all barber
shops of the city close 6 P. M. week
days except Saturday, when the clos-
ing hour is 9 P. M. 2916

R. A. Henning, business agent of
the machinists; Louis Harthill, for-
mer chief of police of Minneapolis under
Thomas Van Lear; A. E. Smith, head
of the legislative committee, and a candidate
for the seat of Keller in the council, arrived in the city
this afternoon and will speak at the
railroad men's mass meeting this
evening at Gardner auditorium. Mr.
Henning said Mr. Van Lear did not
come in their party.

Electric fans, special price \$10.50.
Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel St. 11f

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Taxpayers and citizens who are in
terested in the welfare of this city
are notified of and requested to at-
tend a meeting to be held in Gardner
Auditorium Wednesday evening, July
9, 1919, to discuss the advisability of the
new Ornamental Water Tower and
Tank, approximating an expen-
diture of about \$30,000.00 of the
people's money, going upon the right
of way of the Railway Company, un-
der simply a permission from the
Company to occupy the same, and
subject to being compelled to remove
the same at any time. Come!

July 7, 1919.

GEORGE H. GARDNER.

NOTICE ALL RAILROAD MEN

There will be a joint mass meeting
of all railroad men at Gardner hall
on Tuesday evening, July 8, at 7:30
o'clock, at which Thomas Van Lear,
Louis Harthill, R. A. Henning and
A. E. Smith will discuss the wage
question, and many other important
questions.

2912 Legislative Committee.

China and the Y. M. C. A.

That the "Y" but of war-time days
in France is a good thing which
should be preserved and copied in

China is the decision arrived at at a
conference of some 60 Chinese Y. M.
C. A. secretaries who were appointed
to work among the hundreds of thou-
sands of Chinese coolies employed as
laborers in France. It was the first
time that any of them had come in
contact with the work of the associa-
tion and they have been so impressed
they have decided to carry on the
organization work which now reaches
chiefly the higher classes, among the
coolies and others. China was well
represented at the conference. Dele-
gates came from widely separated
parts of the republic, such as Man-
churia, Shantung, Kiangsu, Chi-Li,
Hupei and many other places.

There is a reason for making Wash-
ington the political headquarters of the
two parties at the present time, and
the chairmen of the national commit-
tees recognize it. Politics is sizzling,
like the weather on Capitol Hill. The
managers of the campaigns of Democ-
racy and Republicanism recognize
the fact that they must be on hand
here to interpret the doings of the ma-
jority and the minority in the two
houses of congress. Of course the
voters must make up their minds as
to which gentleman is right, but it is
somewhat amusing to find one party
clutching using virtually the same basis
for exultation that is used by the other,
but for directly contrary reasons.

Work for Business Farming.

A large number of Montana farm-
bureau members have organized a
state farm management association
and will offer over \$300 in cash prizes
for the advancement of this type of
work. There will be a prize of \$100
for the best kept and most accurate
farmer's account book, another \$100
for the best organized farm as shown
by the account book, and a \$100 tro-
phy as sweepstakes will be offered as
a combination prize. A \$25 shield will
be awarded to the county or farm
management club showing the most re-
sults accomplished from keeping and
studying record books in groups.
These prizes have been donated by
commercial firms doing a state-wide
business, all of whom recognize the
importance of this work.

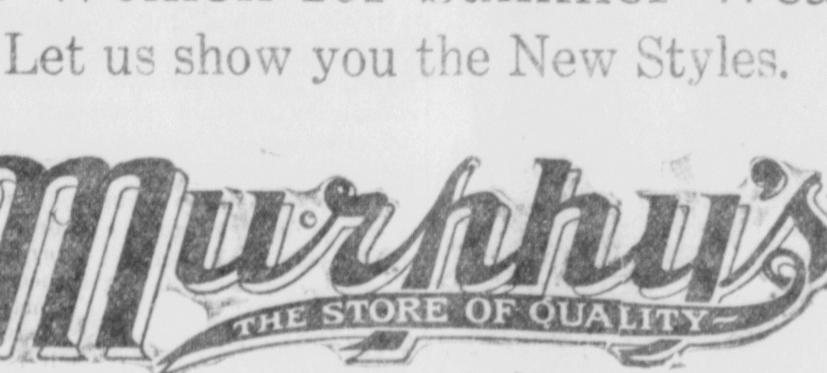
Taught to Use Both Eyes.

The royal air force of England has
instituted an eye drill that has made
many splendid pilots out of men who
otherwise would have been useless. It
was discovered that a large percent-
age of men only use one eye at a time,
and in the early days pilots were not
tested for eye balance. Many men
were then passed into the air service
who could never 'read' correctly. When
these deficiencies were discovered a
school was formed and under an eye
specialist twice a day airmen under-
going the cure were paraded for eye
drill and taught how to use both their
eyes at the same time. The result was
that 95 per cent of the men who would
have been bad pilots became good
ones in a little while.

Political managers approach various
subjects with a dourness, not to say shyness, which is humanly amus-
ing. When a legislative matter of a
great international importance is in
abeyance, no party guider-in-chief
cares to commit himself. He wants to
wait and see which way the cat is going
to jump and whether or not it succeeds
in catching the particular bird which
is the object of its desire. There is no newspaper man here who
does not recognize the fact that if he
expects to get definite opinions from
a political manager on an incompletely
matter of state, he is expecting some-
thing which his better sense ought to
tell him is impossible. However talks
with the political managers are en-
lightening, no matter how shy they may
be of committing themselves. One gets
as much information sometimes from
pure negation as from pure affirmation.

Here They Are

We have just received by Today's
Express a beautiful assortment of----
PRETTY NEW SWEATERS
For Women for Summer Wear.



May Hear From Wilson Soon.

Just as soon as the League of Nations
matter finally has been settled and
the mists generated by the breaths
of the contestants clear away, it is
fully expected in Washington that
some kind of a pronouncement will
come which will affect the candidates
of several prominent Democrats for
the nomination for the presidency.

There are Democratic leaders here
who believe that something definite
soon will come from President Wilson.
He already has intimated that after he
has completed his present term he would like to retire to the
study, there to continue his historical
researches and writings. The uncertainty,
however, concerning the fate of the
League of Nations covenant in the
United States senate has made many persons here think it still possible
that Mr. Wilson may run again
for the presidency.

If the League of Nations becomes a
fact, as the president desires, his fellow
party men still believe that he will
be eliminated from further considera-
tion as a presidential candidate.

There are four Democrats of promi-
nence who it is understood are willing,
extremely willing, perhaps, to enter the
field for the nomination—Champ Clark,
William G. McAdoo, James M.
Cox and A. Mitchell Palmer.

Washington has awakened to the
fact that there are two Republican
candidates for the nomination pretty
definitely in the field—Gen. Leonard
Wood and Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

The chairman of the national
committees of the two parties are tak-
ing no cognizance of candidates. If
they did they would be in trouble over
night.

There is a reason for making Wash-
ington the political headquarters of the
two parties at the present time, and
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but for directly contrary reasons.

Sure Sign That Campaign Is On.

The presidential campaign is on.
There is one sure sign of its begin-
ning, and it does not concern itself
with the entrance of the candidates of
either party into the race for the nomi-
nation. When the manager of a great
party national committee issues a
statement that he will be "At Home"
daily to receive the newspaper men
of the country and to give them news
and perhance argument, the sign is
certain that party matters are to be
pushed into the limelight.

If congress were not in session the
managers of the great national com-
mittees would not be in this town at
this time. New York and Chicago and
one far western city are recognized by
the politicians as the best places for
activity when congress is not at its
grinding. As there has been occasion
to remark many times, legislation, poli-
tics and hot weather work three grand
mills side by side in this Potowmack
town in this typical Potowmack season.

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WOMAN'S REALM

CHURCH PICNIC

First Congregational Church to Have Picnic at Lum Park on Wednesday

The First Congregational church picnic will be held Wednesday. Autos will leave the church between 8:30 and 9 A. M. for Lum park where the picnic will be held. The autos will return in the evening. Will all the members and friends, scholars or parents who are interested in the youngsters and in a real good lively picnic, be at the church by 9 A. M. prompt.

Show Given

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mohler by Beth Rican at her home.

Mr. Mohler returned from the navy a short time ago, and married Miss Rose Redden of Remer Saturday evening.

There were 26 guests present and the young couple received a number of beautiful and useful presents.

At nine o'clock lunch was served and all spent a pleasant evening.

Redden-Mohler

Clarence Mohler and Miss Rose Marie Redden were married by Rev. Fred Errington at the First Congregational parsonage last Saturday evening, July 6. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenstermacher. A host of friends join in congratulations and in offering their good wishes.

People's Congregational Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the People's Congregational church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon, July 9, and will be entertained by Mrs. J. E. Cameron and Mrs. R. Dunn. All are welcome to come.

Methodist Aid

The Methodist Aid picnic and meeting for Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed.

BIG SHOW COMING

Hiram Goss to Purchase the Necessary "Props."

He and Lemuel Shemmer Exchange Reminiscences Concerning Past Performances in Which They Had More or Less Interest.

"Top o' the morning, Lemuel!" This from Hiram Jessup, of Jessup's Cut.

"Same tew yew, Hiram," returned Lemuel Shemmer, owner and clerk of the one general merchandise store of the town.

"Say, Lem," says Hiram, "besides gettin' a few things here in thuh store, I druv over tew tell yuh I've rented out the opery house for two nights the month after next week. Me and Olde-dah Higgins hez been a-sweepin' thuh bay out uv it an' brushin' thuh cobwebs off'n thuh chears. Thuh planmer had a nest uv eggs in it right alongside a litter uv kittens. Kin yew bettah than? That reminds me; not any good white paint? I want tew paint the perskinne boxes in the opery house."

"Sorry, Hiram, but I ain't got a smack o' paint in thuh hull place. Cyrus Punkweed used them last on his henhouse. I kin give yuh a bushel uv good strong lime that ougert do, it being quicker tew dry than paint."

"All right, Lem, I'll give yew tew tickets for thuh show fer it. It's Uncle Tom's Cabin they're gonna play."

"Yew won't give me no seats if they're where they was when them pictures about He Loved Her All Right, but She Moved Away in Thuh Night wuz put on thuh sheet, thut drummin' sandspine made such an all-fired racket it druv me nigh plum crazy!"

"Thut wuz tew bad, Lem. Yew kin hav thuh best seats in thuh house this time. I want some good strong rope, too, Lem. These Uncle Toms are goin' tew give me two dollars extra if I cut a hole in thuh roof tew let Little Eva through when she goes tew Heaven on."

"Waah, I'm dern sorry, Hy. I ain't got any rope, fer Pike Logan took thuh last 10 feet. Howsomever, here's 50 feet uv good barbed wire that ougert do. Just tell Little Eva tew hang on between thuh points."

"Fine, Lem. Say, them Uncle Toms want me tew feed them six bloodhounds they get fer two dollars a day. What shall I feed 'em?"

"Yew take a fool's advice, Hiram Jessup, an' don't feed no animals! When that circus cum tew town 10 years ago, I got thut contract tew feed thuh elephant, an' that bloomin' hawg uv an elephant et me outer house, home an' stable. I ain't been able tew recompayroot thuh loss yit!"

"Guess I'll let them bloodhounds starve, then, Lem. Thanks, I'll send thut ticklers around. Hope we hav a full house."

"So do I, Hy. Strong."—Detroit Free Press.

Country's Largest Coal Market
New York city is the largest coal market in the United States.

SAFETY IN FUTURE SOUGHT BY FRENCH

THEY ARE FOR LASTING PEACE BUT DEMAND THAT HUNS BE CURBED FOR ALL TIME.



Miss M. A. Czaplicka, leader of the Elberian Anthropological Expedition sent out under the patronage of the University of Pennsylvania, was surprised to learn upon her recent return to civilization that there had been a world war. Miss Czaplicka, who is a lecturer on anthropology at Oxford, has written authoritative works on the aborigines of Siberia's Arctic wildernesses.

John Smiths.

The claims and record office of the ministry of labor at Kew, England, which is now dealing with millions of forms in connection with unemployment pay, has electrically driven counting and tabulating machinery. Figures are transferred to special cards by holes punched in certain positions and the cards are sorted by machine into groups. These groups then pass through a machine which prints the details from each card on rolls of paper, at the same time accumulating the figures and producing a total at any given point.

An alphabetical index, consisting of looseleaf registers of all insured workers, contains 10,000,000 names, of which thousands are identical. There are 6,000 John Smiths, 2,000 John Browns, 1,000 William Browns, 1,200 William Jones, 1,000 John Macdonald and 1,000 William Davies.

Eye Drill for Flyers.

The royal air force of England has instituted an eye drill that has made many splendid pilots out of men who would otherwise have been useless. It was discovered that a large percentage of men only use one eye at a time, and in the early days pilots were not tested for eye balance. Many men were then passed into the air service who could never land correctly. When these deficiencies were discovered a school was formed and under an eye specialist twice a day airmen undergoing the cure were paraded for eye drill and taught how to use both their eyes at the same time. The result was that 95 per cent of the men who would have been bad pilots became good ones in a little while.

Immigration Statistics.

Between 1790 and 1830 the estimated number of immigrants was 386,985, while the increase in population from other sources was 5,522,254; 1830-40, immigrants 604,125, others 3,602,308; 1840-50, immigrants, 1,814,257, others 4,208,196; 1850-60, immigrants, 2,508,214, others 5,653,231; 1860-70, immigrants, 2,318,824, others 4,796,226; 1870-80, immigrants, 2,812,191, others 8,285,221; 1880-90, immigrants, 5,246,616, others 7,230,851; 1890-1900, immigrants, 3,844,420, others, 9,527,955; 1900-10, immigrants, 3,806,308, others 11,714,08. Until 1856 all alien passengers entering the United States were classed as immigrants, hence the figures until this date do not take into account travelers and are in consequence inaccurate.

Carolene Furness Annoy London.

Residents of London have been complaining recently of the foul gases emanating from the poor quality of gasoline which motorists are compelled to use. It is said that the fumes aggravated lung troubles.

"One effect of the carbon monoxide in petrol fumes is to destroy the function of the red blood corpuscles," said a medical professor. "We would be better without the fumes, and the sooner we get good petrol the better it will be for our health. I do not think there is any real danger to health. The fumes are rapidly diluted with immense quantities of air. Before they could get from a vehicle in the road to the pavement they would be harmless."

"So do I, Hy. Strong."—Detroit Free Press.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

LEARN FEW FACTS

Writer Criticizes Modern Teaching of History.

Important Happenings Recorded Without the Events Leading Up to Them Being Set Forth—Makes Heads Spin.

TOO MUCH LENIENCY FEARED

Propaganda of Forgiveness and "Sissy Bolshevism" Now Apparent in America Disturb Those Who Suffer Most From Brutalities.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—In its final form the League of Nations parchment probably will show some of its present wrinkles smoothed out by the hand of France. France's is the hand for the job, so men seem to think, by all that is righteous and becoming.

One has to ask for forgiveing for getting into the field of the first person, but I was in France for a time in 1915 as a newspaper correspondent, and I have just returned from France where I served as a major in the United States army. I saw the desolation of the land and it is easy enough for one who has seen the horrors in northern France to understand why the French people want things so fixed that the "horror action" never can be repeated.

In loose writing about the League of Nations one thinks of it as being inclusive of all things which pertain to the various settlements consequent on peace. The League of Nations itself will not straighten out all the crooked things which have come in the wake of war. France wants a peace which will safeguard her and this kind of peace is, in a considerable sense, a thing aside from anything which has to do with the political issues involved in the final form of the League of Nations.

The French people through their ministers have sanctioned the outlines of the proposed pact for enduring peace, but they will have more to say before matters are finally shaped.

France learned a line of an American hymn from the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army singers: "The Half Has Never Been Told." The glories of Zion were the theme of the line, but France can take the words and apply them to the desolation of its northern lands.

Wants Lasting Security From Huns

In France I talked with scores of Frenchmen about the coming day of peace. Some of them told me that they would rather France should be destroyed than to have peace under the continuing shadow of the sword. Some Frenchmen are idealists, but their idealism rarely gets the better of that sound common sense which tells them that the Hun, the enemy of centuries is not to be converted into friendship between the firing of the sunset and sunrise guns.

This sister republic of ours is opposed to standing armies, despite what people have said of the "militaristic French." France wants Germany put where she cannot threaten the fields and the vineyards to the west of her, and the Frenchmen believe that nothing but the insistence of power, now in the hands of the Allies, can insure the safety of the *republique* through the years to come.

In France I found the abiding fear of the French people to be that Americans, whose influence they knew would be almost supreme, would allow this idealism to lead them to be gentle with the Huns, who never were gentle in any walk of life. A saucer of lukewarm milk does not convert a tiger cat into a tabby.

I have been through countless miles of the stricken territory of France. Any man who sees it, and knows it as the scenes of attested horrors above and beyond mere destruction, can have no feeling in his soul of anything but hate for those who pillaged.

Fear Too Much Forgiveness.

It is to be noticed that most of the stalwart preachers of forgiveness of today are not to be found in the ranks of the stalwarts who went forth to war. The American soldiers who toiled on their shoulders the homeless and fatherless children of France are not begging today that the barbarians who made them homeless and fatherless shall go unpunished.

What France fears and what some leaders of American thought fear, is that the poison of intellectual anarchy, the "sissy Bolshevism," to borrow a phrase, may have its poisoning effect on the minds and hearts of all Americans, and that the "love your enemies" of the Lord may be so wrenching from the base of its real meaning that in the end the Huns will not get what they deserve.

To summarize the thing, it can be said that what France fears, and the fear has been voiced to me personally many times within the last six months, is that a propaganda of forgiveness which seemingly has as its basis the Sermon on the Mount may lead the world to so far forgive and forget the acts of the German empire that France will remain in the shadow of the sword as it has in the past.

The French apparently wish, like other peoples, to make it absolutely certain that concord shall continue among the nations of the earth, but France especially wants the great pact so to be made that the power for evil shall be taken away from a people whose hands for four years have been given over daily to all evil.



Something Modish in Bathing Caps

Style means much in a bathing cap. It is of greater importance than quality. Yet our quality and style are preferable, both being the best. Come, pick them out while the assortment is good.

MEET AND TREAT AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Fish Eat Other Fish.

When a codfish eats it takes an oyster in its mouth, cracks the shell, digestes the meat and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells of their smaller neighbors and suck out the meat. This accounts for the mounds of shells which are found beneath the waves. And, as further illustrating the constant destruction going on in the ocean's depth, it is said that if a ship sinks at sea it will be eaten by the fish with the exception of its metal portions.

Long Railway Tunnel.

The longest railway tunnel on the American continent is the Rogers Pass tunnel on the Rocky Mountain division of the Canadian Pacific line, which is five miles in length and runs under Mt. Macdonald, in the Selkirk range. It was constructed at a cost of more than \$10,000,000. Previous to its being put through, the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad, 4½ miles in length, was the longest tunnel in America.

The American story is still more incomprehensible. An innocent continent is suddenly inundated by Spanish, Portuguese, French, Dutch and British, who proceed at once to pick up the thread of various conflicts—initiated elsewhere. Someone called the pope is seen to be dividing the new continent among the European powers. Colonies are formed. What are colonies? These colonies, in what is apparently a strenuous attempt to simplify history, break off from their unknown countries of origin. A stream of immigration begins from west and east. The American mind establishes a sort of intellectual Monroe doctrine and declares that America has no past, only a future. From which sublime dream it is presently roused to find something of unknown origin called European imperialism wrecking the world. What is this imperialism? How did it begin?

The teaching of history in most other countries is after the same fashion. Everywhere the teachers present more or less similar histories of passages and doormats. Great events—the Crusades, the Reformation, the Industrial revolution—come in with a bang and go out with a slam, leaving no clew, leaving our poor heads spinning. Is it any wonder if history falls back for a little human touch upon childish anecdotes about Alfred and the cakes, the peerless beauty of Mary Queen of Scots, and King Charles and his spaniels?

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of May's Wonderful remedy and in three weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the

bad mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Johnson's Pharmacy and drug-gists everywhere.

BROOKE BOND TEA

meets this test daily in millions of homes in America and abroad, and makes good every time. The delicious FRAGRANCE and RICH AROMA of Brooke Bond is the same today as it was a half century, and more, ago. The quality never varies. GREEN or BLACK. Look for the label.

Red Label Indian Ceylon Tea Blue Label Japan Green Tea

AT ALL GROCERS
In 4-lb., ½ lb., and ¼-lb. Airtight Packages.
Never in bulk. Trial Package 10c.

Fishing Prizes

Big Bass gets \$10.00 Heddon Pole
Big Walleyed Pike gets \$7.00 Heddon Pole.

First Bass over five pound gets \$1.00 artificial bait.

Contest runs until Oct. 15, 1919.

For information see

WHITE BROTHERS

Telephone 57 616 Laurel St.

The Perfect oil for cooking and salads



MAZOLA

The unusually delicious, flaky pie crust made with Mazola is astonishing. Perfect digestibility follows every time—even with those who complain of delicate stomachs that cannot digest animal fats.

Put Mazola to the Test with this Recipe for Really Delicious Pie Crust.

2 cups Flour
½ cup Mazola

Work Mazola well into the flour and salt, add enough ice water to hold together, about one fourth of a cup; roll crust out at once.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. P. O. Box 161 New York

NATIONAL STARCH CO., Sales Representatives 306 Guardian Life Building St. Paul, Minn.

FREE
A book worth while writing for.
The new Corn Products Cook Book contains 68 pages of practical and tested recipes. Handsomely illustrated.
Free—write us today for it.



**BODY FOUND IN
TRUNK OF TREE**

Startling Discovery Made on the Farm of Ed Gleek in LeSueur County Recently

THE VICTIM WAS JEAN LaRUE

Herman H. Hahn of 1241 Mill St. Knew the Man Who Stuck Fast Tree in 1862

Herman H. Hahn of 1241 Mill St., Northeast Brainerd, sends a clipping from a LeSueur paper relating to the discovery of the body of a man in a hollow tree. He knew the man who was lost and whose body was found.

Mr. Hahn writes: "I and Mr. LaRue, a Frenchman, were servants on farms around LeSueur the time the civil war broke out and I was 19 years old while Mr. LaRue was only 17 and he had to be 18 to be accepted to shoulder a musket in the civil war."

"I remember the time well in 1862 when Mr. LaRue disappeared, although the farmers including myself expected that he went across the pond to his aged mother in France and no one paid any more attention to it until now. I am 72 years old, still feel fairly well, only I cannot walk much."

The story of LaRue's body in the tree follows:

The LeSueur News tells about a startling discovery made recently on the farm of Edward Gleek of Ottawa township in the woods along the river. In clearing a piece of land it became necessary to cut down a gigantic white oak tree, which broke in falling, disclosing the fact that it was hollow for a distance of about fifteen feet, beginning several feet above the ground and the cavity ending in a large opening concealed among the branches of the lower side of the tree, which leaned considerably. Within this hollow was found by the horrified choppers the mummified body of a man, not at all decayed, but dried and shriveled by the lapse of time into something rivaling the best Egyptian art. Mr. Gleek, on being summoned by the frightened laborers, recognized at once in the mummy the body of Jean LaRue, a former servant of Mr. Gleek, who had mysteriously disappeared from the farm the 20th day of August, 1862.

On the day, which was during the Sioux uprising, a boat load of soldiers on their way up the Minnesota river from St. Paul to New Ulm, foolishly discharged their muskets many times as they steamed up the river above Henderson, carrying terror to the hearts of people along the river who were already about to flee from the dreaded Indians. At LeSueur one of the bullets thus discharged wounded a small boy, Cyrus McEwen, in the leg.

Mr. Gleek says that when Jean LaRue heard the firing he seemed to nearly lose his reason from fear, rushed into the house, seized his rifle and some other belongings, including about \$700 in money, and fled into the woods. He must have known of this hollow tree, sought to hide there, slipped down to far, and being unable to extricate himself, must have perished there where his body, preserved in the living oak, failed to decay. His rifle, bullet pouch and powder horn were found by him and the money, \$783.50, was found in his pocket.

Also there was found the diary which Mr. Gleek says LaRue always faithfully kept, and in it undated, but on the page following the one dated Friday, August 29, 1862, was written in trembling words the following:

"Can not get out; surely must die. If ever found, send me and all my money to my mother, Madam Suzanne LaRue, near Tarascon, in the province of Bouches Du Rhone, France."

Insisted on Showing His Patriotism. He was full of patriotism, was the elderly man walking up State street the other evening, and it is possible that an unprejudiced observer might have suspected that he had taken something else aboard during the hours just past. At any rate, he was most patriotic and the sight of a sturdy doughboy gladdened his wandering eyes. The boy was acting as convoy to two maidens fair and wasn't particularly anxious to be sorted out for hero decoration at that moment, but the elderly man was not to be denied. He took off his cap with a flourish worthy the days of chivalry; he loudly proclaimed his everlasting obligation and appreciation of the courageous soldiery that saved the world; he insisted on shaking hands, not once but three at least, with the young man whom he called "Th' saver of th' country"—and he looked at the girls as if he thought his patriotism, expressed and partially understood, entitled him to an introduction to them.

The doughboy made his escape as quickly as he could, blushing exceedingly. And as he went along he confided to the girls: "Gee, I wish I would have got overseas as easy as the old geezer got half seas over."—Hartford Courant.

Surely Drafty. There are all sorts of different ways of bringing a thing home to people. Take the case, for instance, of a member of the Essex district council in England, recently, who wanted to enrage his fellow-councillors to realize the shameful disrepair of a certain cemetery near by. It was so drafty, he said, that tunes could be played on a mouth organ moved up and down along cracks in the walls.

**STATEMENT MADE
BY ASSESSOR**

Moneys and Credits in 1919 Assessed on \$612,898, in 1918 was \$690,081 on 474 Persons

IMPROVEMENT VALUATION

Amounted to \$24,120—Property Destroyed by Fire \$3,850—Other Figures Given

City Assessor Hugo Schwartzkopf on Monday evening presented figures to the council showing the summary of assessments for 1919 including all classes, as follows:

	1919	1918
Total	\$684,172	\$611,093
Household	150,864	144,503
True and full	603,456	578,012
Wholesale	19,247	12,507
Retail	157,425	156,820
Total assessed	450,658	412,629
Total of 4th	82,650	67,608
Autos	99,104	76,134
Moneys and credits 401 persons	612,898	690,081
474 persons		
59 Improvements valuation		\$ 24,120
Properties destroyed by fire		\$ 3,850

**DISCHARGED SOLDIERS
NEEDING A DOCTOR**

The Chairman of the Home Service Section of the Crow Wing county Chapter, American Red Cross has received the following communication from the Northern Division of the American Red Cross.

Home Service Sections have been asked to report immediately to the Division office the name of any discharged man needing medical attention as a result of disability incurred while in service. The telegraph should be used in emergencies so that we may help the Section to make plans for immediate treatment at Government expense.

Be sure that full facts are given in the first report—the man's name, military designation, the nature of his disability, and if there has been treatment, the name of the doctor with his report on the man's condition.

We shall then be able to get in touch with Dr. Bracken, who will take necessary action, i.e., either authorizing the physician at home to give treatment at the expense of the Bureau of War Risk or sending transportation for the man to be treated by an authorized representative of the Bureau of War Risk.

When expenses for treatment have been incurred in the past by a man who is eligible to compensation, Dr. Bracken may send a recommendation to Washington for reimbursement (see Par. 328, Handbook). In the future, however, his authorization must be secured before the expenses are incurred.

The Red Cross is cooperating in every possible way with Dr. Bracken's work. There will be a Red Cross man in his office acting as liaison officer so that Home Service Sections may rest assured that cases they refer to the Division office will have special and immediate attention here.

Application and information will be given out at the Red Cross office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, between the hours of 1 and 3.

REV. ELOF G. CARLSON, Chairman Home Service Section Brainerd Chapter A. R. C.

FRANCE TACKLES BIG TASK

Damaged Railways, Canals and Roads Are Being Rebuilt.

Paris, July 8.—Marked progress on the reconstruction of French transportation systems is shown in a report by the minister of transportation, te President Poincare.

The report shows that since the signing of the armistice, 546 miles of double track railway lines and 657 miles of single track lines were restored on the North and East railway.

Of 645 miles of canals that were closed to navigation, 198 miles have been opened to commerce.

Seven thousand miles of highway were put in good condition out of 24,000 miles of roads that were damaged.

ANARCHIST PLOT IS FOILED

Reds Intended to Attack Rome With Hand Grenades.

Rome, July 8.—An anarchist plot to attack the central part of Rome with hand grenades and other explosives, has been exposed by the arrest of 16 of the conspirators, four hours before the time fixed for carrying out the plan.

About the same time 30 anarchists motored to Fort Pratolata, four miles from Rome, and tried to induce the garrison to join in the attack on the Rome market places.

The soldiers fired on the anarchists and seized several of them. The others fled.

H. F. Michael Co.

OUR ANNUAL JULY

What will be on sale? Will everything in the store be offered at special reduced prices? Every article more than there should be in stock at this time will be on sale. You will find some very unusual bargains as a result. The sale prices will be

Extra Special No. 1

Large size Women's Ribbed Summer Vests. A present day 20c quality. Larger sizes only. Our July Clearance Sale price... **10c**

Extra Special No. 2

Women's Ribbed Vests. Sizes 36 and 38. A 20c quality. Another remarkable bargain for Our July Clearance Sale..... **10c**

Extra Special No. 3

Women's thin summer weight White Cotton Hosiery. Sizes 8½, 9 and 9½. One of the most remarkable bargains you have had in a long time. July Clearance Sale price... **19c**

Extra Special No. 4

Women's Envelope Union Suits. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Another value which should bring you in our store at once. A 75c quality— July Clearance Sale price..... **49c**

Extra Special No. 5

Striped Tissue Gingham—light blue, pink and black stripes. A number of patterns. Is a 50c quality. Our July Clearance Sale price..... **32½c**

Extra Special No. 6

Lingerie Crepe—yellow, pink, old rose and white—the regular 50c quality. Our July Clearance Sale price..... **32½c**

Extra Special No. 7

Children's Hats. The kind you want for summer. \$1.35 and \$1.75 qualities at..... **98c**
75c and 95c qualities at..... **49c**

Extra Special No. 8

36 inch self striped Gabardine Skirting—for white skirts. A beautiful quality. Our regular \$1.35 quality. Our July Clearance Sale price..... **89c**

Extra Special No. 9

Plaid, striped and wash Taffeta Silks. For skirts, waists and summer dresses. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 qualities—our July Clearance Sale price..... **98c**

Beautiful New Suits at One-Half Price

Every suit is now marked at a sale price. All at ½ or ¼ off of regular price. In lighter shades. Every suit is the very latest. Our policy is now to mark down. All suits will be plainly marked with sale tickets.

Suits at 1/3 Off Regular Prices

Choice navy blue and black suits in the very best of styles. Good size assortments. You'll find only the styles you would expect to find in the choice styles of the season. Some fitted and loose backs—braid trimmed.

Choice New Coats

Those snappy styles which have so won the admiration of the women are the most popular ones. There are sizes from 16 years to size 3.

And Other Coats at One-Half Price

These coats are mostly the darker shades, navy blue, black and brown. Some fitted and loose styles although there are Dolmans and loose fitting back coats.

A Choice Lot of Late Summer Hats

You perhaps remember the hats we have offered in past seasons at \$5.00 to \$7.50 at but \$1.00. It is our method of closing out every material the following season at our store. This year we have some very good

Silk Dress Buyers Will Love These

This stock also is yielding some most desirable styles for the Clever girls. They are good. It is a big opportunity, in these days of high prices. Every garment

Cool Summer Underwear

That new style of underwear made of cool nainsooks and other materials that women are now demanding. Here are the specifications.

\$1.65 quality at 98c \$2.00 quality at \$1.39

Our Store Is Open

Our store policy has always been to maintain the shortest working hours for the young women in our employ. Beginning with May the 1st, while our store is open more hours we so arrange their time that we ask them to do.

To do this we find it necessary to close our store at 5:30 except on Saturday evenings. We ask that you assist us in this movement by doing your purchases at the time we are open.

H. F. Michael Co.

CLEARANCE SALE

H. F. Michael Co.

prices? Let us explain: every surplus garment, every surplus yard of goods will be sold. You'll find that we are very anxious to dispose of this surplus and it will be continued until all is sold.

If Price and One-Third Off

regular selling prices. Colors are navy blue, black and several others to carry a suit over from one year into another and they

Suits at 1/2 Off Regular Prices

for this year's suits. Mostly the less expensive qualities. Loose backs and fitted backs. Colors navy and black. Good sizes. This is a rare opportunity to buy these suits at these days of high prices. These suits will sell from \$17.50 to \$25.00.

at One Half Price

in this year. The colorings in this lot are mostly the sea-sonal colors.

One-Third Off of Regular Price

for good dark shades. These are mostly the regular coat colors. A remarkable good assortment.

Style Hats at But \$1.00

\$1.00 each. You often secured hats that have been worth more at each year than you may see nothing but new hats and to go into this lot. See them in our windows.

Find Splendid Bargains

in this sale. A fine color assortment will be found. Sizes too large will have a special sales ticket showing the reductions we are making.

Clothing Reduced

Light weight materials in pink and white. It is the style of the day.

2.25 quality at \$1.49

\$3.35 quality at \$2.29

Our Policy

It is our policy, consistent with the demands of the public, for our employees to work a 48 hour week for our salespeople. We offer 8 hours time for a week's work.

on Saturdays and paydays when all stores close at 8 p.m. before 5:30 on these days.

MILLY'S TANTRUM

By J. S. BROOKS

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-papar Syndicate.)

She stood there before him like an avenging angel. She ignored the admiration gleaming from his honest gray eyes.

Then catching sight of his good-natured smile, she snapped:

"I—I just hate people that never get angry—just smile, smile."

That remark deepened the smile on Neil Burnson's cheery face.

"But Milly, if you knew how exasperatingly pretty you look in one of your, h'm—tantrums. If you keep on—"

"Tantrums! It's honest to goodness disgust and indifference to any flattery you give me."

"As I was saying," resumed the imperturbable youth, "if you don't stop looking so aggravatingly charming, why, I shall be compelled to take you in my arms."

"That's just what I'm trying to make clear to you. You have done that for the last time! Here, there's no use to prolong the scene."

Milly stepped nearer, and snatching the ring from her finger, she crushed it down into his hand.

Her companion's eyes clouded a little as he answered:

"I say, Milly, aren't you carrying your little farce too far! It's only a trivial thing and you know it."

"Farce, indeed! Neil Burnson. There's another thing. You needn't order those flowers for me; I'll telephone myself."

Then the fellow "that never got mad" said hastily:

"See here, young lady, the next time I order any flowers for you, you'll wear them. And when you want that ring, you'll ask for it. Good-by."

And Neil was off. He didn't see the girl's face pale, he was too angry to catch sight of her outstretched arms.

Why Milly Clayton should drop into a chair and burst into tears when she had accomplished the thing she desired, was a mystery.

Half an hour later Milly called upon the florist and made him promise an early delivery. She must have them early.

A picture the girl made in her shimmering party dress of pale green. It set off the healthy pink in her face, and her wavy brown hair, and her brown eyes, still emitting defiance that but gave a sparkle to the portrait.

She gave a pat to the silky folds of her dress, then looked at the clock.

"Eight o'clock, and no flowers have come! And I've patronized that florist for so long a time. I'll just leave him," she pouted.

She looked down at her girdle where the flowers ought to be resting. Then her glance traveled to her left hand.

"How queer it seems with n—no r—ring. But a girl can't wear everything," she argued inwardly. "Oh, it seems so—so lonesome—my ring and—him gone."

She looked in her mirror and began to study the radiant reflection in it.

"Perhaps I was too quick, and childish—per-haps—I—was," she drawled. "If I'm old enough to be a society woman, I'm old enough to have a little patience with Neil. He's such a boy! Besides, I do miss my ring and him."

A loud peal at the doorbell startled her.

"There's the flowers. I'll go myself." She tripped down the stairs, and turned to open the door, and there stood Neil with a box of flowers.

The girl's face lighted unconsciously.

The young man's heart beat faster.

"Why—y—Neil Burnson, didn't I tell you not to—engage—"

Neil threw out his hand.

"When a young lady, one's own fiancee,"—Milly's head lifted defiantly—"orders me on the telephone to bring her flowers early, I obey." He ended with low bow.

"But I telephoned to the florist," explained Milly.

"You thought you did, dear girl; but your numbers got mixed. So here I am ready to escort you to the party," and the shameless fellow calmly led the way to the living room.

Milly went over to the window, and, with her emotions in a tumult, stood looking down the street.

Her companion produced from his pocket a little figure of a Cupid, which he placed on top of the telephone covering.

The girl with troubled eyes still gazed streetward.

Neil next took the ring and hung it on the tip of Cupid's arrow. Then he called:

"Come, Milly, look at your lovely flowers. The girl turned slowly, caught sight of the ring sparkling its welcome, and with a little quivering sigh she cried out:

"Oh, my dear, darling ring. I've missed it so!" And she eagerly snatched it from its place. Then she looked at Neil, who tried his utmost to conceal the mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

But Milly saw it and challenged:

"Why don't you say what a woman would?—that if you wanted flowers from me you'll wear them; and when you want this ring you'll ask for it." I do ask you for your ring, Neil, and I do want the flowers you bring. I found out how trivial I'd been as soon as you left me, Neil; I was so lonely!"

Nell stood patting the telephone.

"Good old telephone! You played a successful part as Cupid that time," he exulted.

NEW BEADED BAGS

Conceits That Lend Daintiness to Milady's Costumes.

Women Can Easily Produce Their Own Handsome Bags and Purses at Home.

Smart shops that specialize in novelties are devoting much space to the display of new beaded bags and there is sufficient variety in their shape and coloring to make them intensely interesting. Everything that can be made

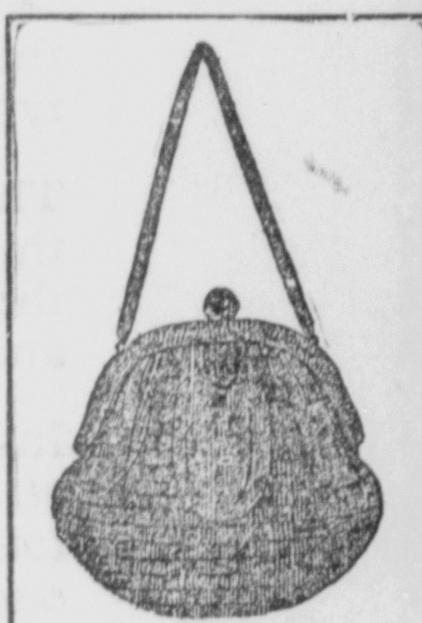


Miser's Purse With Steel Beads.

with beads is exceedingly smart this season. Women who never thought that they would have the patience to attempt them are making beaded bags. Two pretty novelties are shown here. One is a large affair in blue and tan beads sewed on in tiny squares. The handle is entirely of blue beads. Each square measures one-fourth inch high by one-half inch wide and each square requires from 32 to 36 beads.

Many of the handsomest bags are so expensive that it is far more economical to make them at home. To develop a design in the beads these may be sewed singly, a back stitch taken with each bead. Another way is to string the beads on a strong thread, then couch down the string, taking stitches between the beads. Either method may be used with satisfaction and frequently the sewer imagines that she is making better progress if she strings the beads before sewing them onto the frame.

Miser's purses are very fashionable this year, and some beautiful designs are shown. The one illustrated is made of black silk tricotette embroidered in steel beads. One can work out a number of delightful color schemes with these bags.



Beaded Bag in Blue and Tan.

The miser's purse has a deep fringe of steel beads at one end and a heavy tassel of the same beads at the other end. It is seldom that both ends are finished alike in the newest effects.

FALL SKIRTS ALSO NARROW

Advance Models From Paris Follow Spring Style, Despite the Ruling in America.

Already a little foreword regarding fall styles has come from Paris. The skirts of these advance models are as narrow as those of the present season and fully as short as the skirts Paris approved for spring in opposition to the American ruling for long skirts.

The coats of the models now being offered as a suggestion for the first fall style development show a decided tendency to run to short-waisted effects. This may be an indication that the empire waistline is to be favored in much of the apparel shown for fall and winter. This is, however, pure guesswork, as the dresses that have come over from the other side with these shortwaisted suits are not on empire lines, and all the separate coats shown have normal waistlines, belted loosely.

Laundering Organdie.

Add two tablespoonsfuls of prepared gum arabic water to a quart of lukewarm water and dip the organdie, after it has been dried, into this; roll the garment into a tight roll and allow to get partly dry; take an atomizer containing lukewarm water; with this atomize the outside of the roll, which will be drier than the inside. Iron on the wrong side as far as possible.

H. F. Michael Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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UNION MAIL

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1919



MESSAGE COMPLETED

President Ready to Report to Congress on Paris Work.

Detailed Explanations to Be Left to Departmental Representatives of Peace Commission.

Aboard U. S. S. George Washington, July 8.—President Wilson has completed his message to congress. Primarily it is expected to be a report on what has been accomplished in Paris, together with a broad analysis of the world situation following the end of the war.

The president probably will explain the guarantees of permanent peace which have been exacted, as well as the manner in which the continued blockade assures Germany's observance of the terms imposed at Versailles.

It is also believed the message will outline economic factors necessary for American business men to consider. The President is not expected to attempt detailed explanations, leaving those for the departmental representatives of the Peace commission.

Observing his usual custom, the President has written the message on

his own typewriter. The George Washington plowed through a heat blaze which made all but the upper decks almost uninhabitable.

Miss Margaret Wilson entertained returning troops with a song recital on the lower deck, the soldiers singing the choruses. President and Mrs. Wilson spent a part of the afternoon visiting the wounded in the ship's hospital.

TO TELL SENATE THURSDAY

Will Present Treaty and Covenant at That Time.

Washington, July 8.—President Wilson will present the League of Nations covenant and the peace treaty to an open session of the senate alone at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, it was announced at the White House. There has been some talk of his addressing a joint session of the house and senate, but this will not be done. The senate and not the house has power to ratify the treaty.

BILL WOULD AFFECT ALIENS

Proposed Measure to Deport Certain Undesirables.

Washington, July 8.—The house committee on immigration has completed a bill providing for the deportation of aliens who evaded the draft, who preach or practise bomb throwing, destruction of private property, overthrow of the government or terrorism, who are now interned or who have been convicted of violation of war statutes.

Pro Rata.

In one of the regiments the rats had become such a pest that the officers took drastic measures to get rid of them. An offer was made that to any of the boys 12 hours' liberty would be given every time they brought in a dead rat.

One day a soldier came into headquarters with demand for five days' liberty. "Five days' liberty? Where do you get that stuff?" they howled at him. He produced a paper sack which, on being opened, showed ten young rats which he had found in one nest.

The joke was on the officers; and the soldier got liberty.

Sneaking Into Camp.

A private who had overstayed his leave one night sneaked into camp and was just on the point of entering the barracks when the sentry turned at the end of his beat. The private, who was closely watching the guard, realizing that he would be detected, also turned and acted as though he was trying to sneak out of camp. "Get back there; no man out tonight!" shouted the guard. Needless to add the private lost no time in obeying the

John Barleycorn Being Laid Away With Due Honors by New York Saloon Keeper



© N.Y. CO. CO.

John Barleycorn may be only in a trance and awaken for a short time before his end comes the first of next year, but a lot of New York saloon keepers consider him the "late lamented" John. This photograph shows one "retired" saloon proprietor burying him with all due honors. Attached to the mourning crepe on the door is a bottle of private stock. Beneath is a demijohn filled with "hard stuff."

When Tobacco Was Taboo.

In 1638 the Massachusetts general court ordered, a writer comments, "that no man shall take any tobacco within 20 poles of my house, or so near as may endanger the same." In 1798 an act was passed forbidding the carrying of fire through the streets except in a covered vessel, smoking, or having in one's possession "any lighted pipe or segar" in the streets or on the wharves. The penalty was \$2. If the offender was in a ropewalk, the penalty was from \$5 to \$100. This prohibition of 1798 was not repealed until 1880.

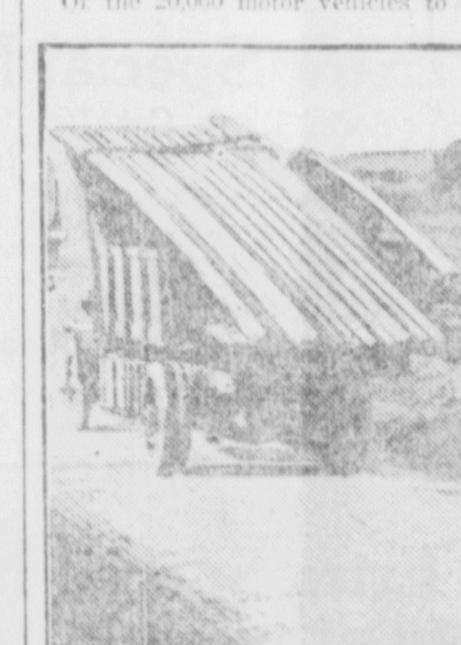
OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE



MOTOR TRUCKS TO AID ROADS

Government to Give Army Equipment Valued at \$45,000,000 to State Highway Departments.

More than \$45,000,000 worth of motor trucks are about to be distributed by the secretary of agriculture through the bureau of public roads to the state highway departments. These trucks have been declared surplus by the war department and are being distributed to the states under the provisions of section 7 of the post office appropriation bill. They must be used by the states on roads constructed in whole or in part by federal aid, for which \$200,000,000 in addition to the former appropriation was given to the states under the same bill. All that the states must do to acquire the use of these 20,000 trucks, which range in capacity from two to five tons, is to pay the loading and freight charges. Of the 20,000 motor vehicles to be



Army Motor Truck Carrying Supplies.

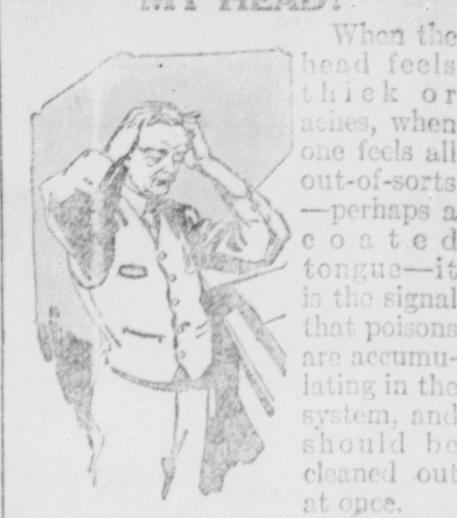
acquired practically free by the states 11,000 are new and 9,000 are used, but all are declared to be in serviceable condition. The motors will be apportioned to states only upon request of the state highway departments on the basis of the requests received from the respective states, and in accordance with the apportionments provided in the federal aid law approved in 1916. The requirements of the laws are such that the bureau of public roads cannot distribute any trucks to counties or individuals.

End of Peonage in Ecuador.

Peonage has been abolished in Ecuador through a legislative decree, which also ends imprisonment for debt, according to information recently received from Consul General Frederic W. Godin of Guayaquil. Prior to this decree a peon was compelled by law to remain on an estate as long as he was indebted to the owner, who arranged that the peon was always owing more than he could pay, a condition that was practical slavery. The decree also forgave all debts owed by peons, thereby making their emancipation complete.

The members of this class may now work for whom they please, come and go at will, and enjoy equal rights with other citizens of this republic.

MY HEAD!



When the head feels thick or aches, when one feels all out-of-sorts—perhaps a coated tongue—it is the signal that poisons are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out at once.

Auto-intoxication can be best ascribed to our own neglect or carelessness. When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties, the putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins—actual poisons, which fill one's own body.

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath, anemia, loss of weight and muscular power, decrease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, many forms of catarrh, asthma, ear affections and allied ailments result from auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

Take castor oil, or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative, called Dr. Piero's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Best Tomorrow

Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture "You're Fired!" one of the best in which he has appeared this season, will be displayed at the Best theatre tomorrow.

The story was written by O. Henry under the name of "The Habschier." The title, "You're Fired!" is quite appropriate and is representative of the main situation in the story.

The plot deals with a young man to keep a job for three months in order to win the daughter of a wealthy railroad owner, this being the test imposed upon him by the prospective father-in-law. He works first in an office, then as a xylophone player in an orchestra and finally gets a job to pose in a suit of ancient armor in an Italian restaurant and furnish part of the Bohemian atmosphere of the place. He has been compelled to resign from his first two positions to keep from being fired, as in that event, he would lose his chance of marrying the girl.

An amusing complication arises when his sweetheart discovers him playing the xylophone in the orchestra and later, when she finds him posing in the old suit of armor in the cafe.

But the young hero averts a business disaster which might have fallen upon the girl's father, and thus wins out, just as the old clock in the little restaurant strikes twelve, marking the end of the three months period.

The picture was directed by James Cruze and the supporting cast are in the hands of capable players.

ROADS AS DIVIDEND PAYERS

Where Good Roads Enable Farmer to Save One Hour Per Week He Makes Big Gain in Year.

If a farmer saves an hour a week by being enabled to use good roads as opposed to bad roads, it would mean 32 hours a year; estimating the use of man and team as being worth \$6 a day, this means a saving of \$31.20 a year.

Suppose his farm is assessed at \$10,000, and the additional tax levy due to the issue of road bonds by the county runs to \$1 per thousand, which would mean \$10 a year additional taxes as against a saving of \$31.20 a time alone. This means that he is investing \$10 and drawing dividends of \$31.20, an interest rate of 312 per cent.

TEXAS TO BUILD HIGHWAYS

According to Member of State Highway Commission Approximately \$12,000,000 Available.

Approximately \$12,000,000 is available for road construction work in Texas in 1919, according to R. M. Hubbard, member of the state highway commission. This amount includes about \$10,000,000 from the federal post office appropriation bills.

Not a Handicap. The Americans were not handicapped on the western front by their slight knowledge of the French language. As a matter of fact it was definitely proved—to the German discomfort—that the American soldiers could shoot in any old language.—London Tit-Bits.

Best Theatre Today

BILLIE BURKE
in "THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"
A Paramount Picture

Tomorrow



FARMERS FAVOR GOOD ROADS

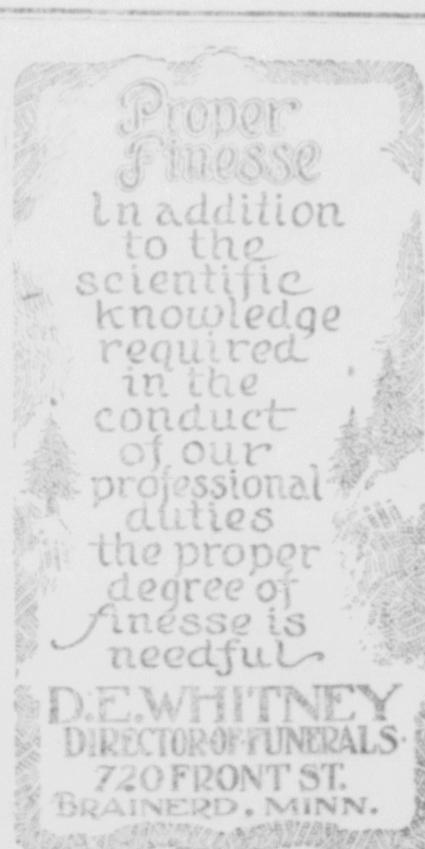
Recognized as Greatest Economic Need of Agricultural Communities in Eastern States.

Good roads are the greatest economic need for agricultural communities. This is the answer of 200 prominent farmers of the state of Maine to questionnaires which asked them to summarize urgent necessities to bring their districts up to the desired economic standard.

The farmers who answered the questionnaires were selected as those best fitted to answer the questions, and they were asked to furnish a digest of the situation in their respective communities with reference to acreage, crops, farm improvements, civil and social conditions, etc.

The definitions of the greatest needs covered a wide and interesting range. The largest record of needs was good roads, 85 emphasizing the urgent necessity of adequate highways. There were 45 who asked for more farm laborers, 44 for co-operative buying and selling, 35 for better school privileges, 29 for more blueblooded stock, 29 for manufacturing plants, 29 for better marketing facilities, and 21 for greater credit extensions by banks.

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.



D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

Anything to Sell,
Buy or Exchange?
ADVERTISE

Firestone
TIRES
Most Miles per Dollar

HILDRED & CO. GET PUMP CONTRACT

St. Paul Firm Wins With Bid of \$13,275—Was a Field of Five Bidders at Council

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS

Extent of Taxes on Hand Does Not Permit of Much Change in the Wage Schedule

The council at Monday evening's session awarded the contract for furnishing pump equipment for the waterworks to John W. Hildred & Co., of St. Paul, following the recommendations as made by the water and light board. The company bid \$13,275. It was stated the board, as represented by Vice President A. A. Weidemann and Commissioner A. Arnold had more confidence in the working of the Hildred pump.

J. G. Robertson of St. Paul bid \$13,700. The Earle Gear & Machine Co. of Philadelphia bid \$12,900, but it was stated their pump was a four-stage and not a three-stage one. The bid of the Morris Machine Works of Baldwinville, N. Y., for \$12,982, did not comply with specifications. R. B. Whitaker & Co., of St. Paul, bid \$12,897.

Finance Committee

The finance committee through its chairman, H. F. Michael, presented a lengthy report on city finances which was stated to be subject to variance when complete figures were reached. Enough was presented, however, to show that the public safety fund may run short on account of three shifts in the fire department truck drivers. The general fund stands about even.

It is expected to collect a fair percentage of taxes this year, and the whole budget rests on that collection.

"The council should look a year ahead in the handling of its funds," said Mr. Michael. "It will require careful work handling the public safety and the general funds to avoid deficiencies."

Wage Schedule

From the amount of money expected to be realized from taxes, the finance committee reported this wage schedule as one to fit financial conditions and on an aye and nay vote it was adopted.

"If things work out better, we would recommend increases where needed," said Mr. Michael.

Municipal judge, per mo. \$ 83.33

City clerk, per mo. 130.00

City attorney, per mo.	100.00
City engineer, \$187.50 per month, and while on additional construction work as at present, per mo.	205.00
Chief fire Dept., per mo.	25.00
City treasurer, per mo.	35.00
Health officer, per mo.	50.00
City assessor, per year.	675.00
(75 for expenses per year)	
Police chief, per mo.	105.00
Police captain per mo.	95.00
Police patrolman, per mo.	90.00
Sanitary police, per mo.	85.00
Janitor, per mo.	85.00
Fire truck driver per mo.	90.00

Discussion on Wages.

Some discussion was involved on wages and the general consensus was that the city was as fair-minded on wages as any individual or corporation, but it was bounded by the money on hand or to be raised by taxation and the limitations of the charter which specifically outlined the purposes of each fund.

Pres. Strickler.

"I believe in honest wages and honest taxes," said President Strickler. "I sat on the city board of equalization and saw what taxes are being paid. In this determination of wages, ask a man if he is paying the taxes to warrant the payment of wages he may desire. There are \$2,000,000 in the banks of the city and the most the assessor can reach through moneys and credits is \$600,000."

City Funds in Banks.

Funds of the city were apportioned to the banks for deposit on the old system of 40 per cent to the First National bank, 30 per cent to the Citizens State bank and 30 per cent to the Brainerd State bank.

Some favored a ratio of 50 per cent to the First National, and 25 per cent each of the Citizens and Brainerd State. A ballot was taken on 40-30, and 50-25-25, and six voted for 40-30-30, and four for 50-25-25.

Police Alarms Out.

The council voted to take out all police alarms. There are three of them.

Special Traffic Man.

It was voted to discontinue the special traffic policeman at the end of his month and put on Officer B. E. Koehler to devote part of his time to the matter.

Lum Park.

The condition of grounds at Lum park was brought up by Alderman Andrew G. Anderson, chairman of the city property committee. Alderman Anderson said the park was depreciating in value, the dock was rotten, swings broken and it was up to the council to see that the park was kept

in shape. Either the Mahlum Lumber Co. should take care of it or the city.

City Attorney D. H. Fullerton reported on the status of the agreement between city and lumber company. He said \$9,200 was the amount Tom Mansuras was reported to have spent on the park.

S. R. Adair of the park board, said the Mahlum Lumber Co. had kept up the insurance policies. Speaking for the park board, he said the board considered that maintenance of Lum park was a matter that rested on city and lessee as long as a lease held.

Aldermen reported a charge of 25 cents being made for use of a bath house. On motion of Alderman Cordes and Rasch investigation of this was referred to the city attorney.

On motion of Alderman Michael, carried, the city property committee and city attorney are to confer with the Mahlum Lumber Co., hearing its side of the case and then report their recommendations to the council at the next meeting.

A petition carrying 141 names asked the council to improve matters at the park.

Paving Estimate.

To the city engineer was referred the matter of making an estimate and report on the cost of paving N. Sixth street from the north line of Holly street to the south line of Bluff avenue.

Kindred Street.

In speaking of Kindred street paving, concrete was preferred.

Convention Lights.

Street lights, all globes, were ordered turned on during the two conventions here this week, the State Veterinarians and the Sons of Norway.

Advertise for Coal Bids.

The council ordered advertising for bids on a year's coal supply for city hall and fire station, to be opened July 21.

M. & I. Lease.

A lease was entered into with the Minnesota & International railway whereby the company rents two additional rooms for the tie plant department at \$25 a month. This makes the total rent of the company for top floor and other rooms \$120 a month, the old figures having been \$110 a month.

W. A. Fleming.

Judge W. A. Fleming wrote the council that as he understood the law the city had no legal right to erect a water tower on railway right of way. The law requires, he said, that the city shall own either by purchase or condemnation all land on which it

is proposed to expend city money for such construction. The letter was read on file.

Bills Allowed.

Routine bills were allowed. Bills for material allowed on the new water supply as presented by the water and light board amounting to \$9,454.25 were allowed, the council accepting the recommendation of the board.

VETERINARIANS IN CONVENTION

State Meeting Opens in Brainerd on Wednesday, July 9—Sessions at Chamber of Commerce

CARS NEEDED FOR VISITORS

List of Those Promising to Convey Guests to Dairy Farms on Thursday Afternoon

The State Veterinarian association convention will open in Brainerd on July 9th. Dr. C. A. Nelson of Brainerd, president of the association, will speak. An address of welcome will be given by Mayor F. E. Little.

An interesting program of papers on live topics, will cause discussion. Committee reports will be made.

The following auto owners have kindly volunteered the use of their cars for the auto trip to dairy farms Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to convey visiting veterinarians and specialists, to witness the demonstration in live-stock judging:

Dr. J. A. Thabes, president Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Hayes, of the First National bank; O. A. Peterson, of Bye & Peterson; F. H. Simpson, Citizens State bank; Smith Brothers, real estate; H. E. Kundert, Brainerd State bank; S. R. Adair, county treasurer; C. L. Motl, county engineer; F. W. Wieland, publisher Dispatch; R. M. Sheets, publisher Journal-Press; John F. Woodhead, Woodhead Motor Co.; Henry P. Dunn, postmaster; E. G. Roth, county agent; John Larson, A. J. Halsted. At least six more cars are needed as it is expected there will be one hundred or more in the party. Cars are expected to be available at 1:45 P. M. promptly in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

ROLL OF HONOR

C. J. O'Toole who was in the navy from 1899 to 1903 is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Greener. He served four months on the old Indiana, and 28 months on the Kentucky.

J. P. Russell has received word that his brother Ralph who served in the Army of Occupation in Germany arrived in Boston on July 6.

Moise DeRocher, who served in an ammunition company eleven months in France, has returned home. The war did not dampen his jolly spirit or calm his song. It is computed he sang every day and this strengthened the morale of his troop.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

A swarm of bees hived on the rear cushion of a Ford and its owner, a well known farmer who had left his car near the waterworks construction on the south side, was at a loss how to get home until he got a bee man and the latter lifted the cushion from the car and the farmer went home minus that part of his flivver. The cushion was propped up on the ground and he will come back tomorrow to get it, provided the bees have quit exercising their right of eminent domain and relinquished title.

A Northeast Brainerd man reports that several supposed to be prominent city men were out late last night and early this morning and "pulling" some Halloween stuff, imagining they were kids. From all appearances, says the N. E. B. man, Minnesota cannot be in the dry column as yet.

NEW MEMBERS BOARD HEALTH

Dr. C. Graham of Rochester and Dr. Werner Hemstead are succeeded by Twin City Men

Dr. Christ Graham of Rochester and Dr. Werner Hemstead, formerly of Brainerd and now physician of the State Reformatory at St. Cloud, members of the State Board of Health, have been succeeded on that board by Dr. O. W. Holecomb of St. Paul and Dr. A. E. Hedbeck of Minneapolis.

Dr. Hemstead was appointed when

Buy Rugs Now

A Large Fall Order we Recently gave for Room Size Rugs has been cancelled by the manufacturer for the reason that they can guarantee neither price nor delivery. Rugs will be higher priced this fall—absolutely. Our stock is not as large at present as usual, but the prices are truly reasonable and the patterns interesting. We will be glad to protect our customers against any drop in prices within the next six months. Remember—your credit is always good at

"CLARK'S"

Brainerd's Biggest Store

Iron Exchange Bldg.

A Friendly Tip

WHEN "he" asks, what'll you have?—take our friendly and well-advised tip and say

Brazilla

If you've already tried Brazilla we don't need to tell you how good and how different it is from all other summer beverages.

If you have not tried it there's a delightful treat still in store for you. We'd like to tell you just how Brazilla tastes; but words could no more describe its piquantly delicious flavor than words could describe the sound of Music.

Brazilla is served at all leading Soda Fountains—you should try it!

"Surest Thing You Know," says the Good Judge

It's a cinch to get a real quality chew and save part of your tobacco money at the same time.



A small chew of this good tobacco gives real lasting satisfaction.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

**JESSE L. "LASKY
PRESENTS**

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

A Paramount Artcraft Special
Directed by HUGH FORD

Story by Hall Caine Scenario by Beulah Marie Dix

In her soul a Madonna; to the world a Magdalene. Yet her offense was the rebellion of a pure and noble woman against a life that reeked with evil. Come. See for yourself!

BEST--Thursday and Friday

OLD PAPERS—5¢ BUNDLE

TEACHERS PREFER OFFICE WORK

Two former teachers who believe that the business world offers better chances for advancement than the schoolroom, are Misses Lulu Nutt of Wimbleton, N. D., and Selma Sviggum, Kindred, N. D. Both used the splendid commercial training of the Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., as a stepping stone to bettering their positions. Miss Nutt is now showing her capabilities with the Merchants National Bank of Wimbleton. Miss Sviggum is at the Endler Garage Co. Address: F. L. Watkins, 306 Front St., Fargo, N. D., about D. B. C. summer courses.

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS / DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED—Call at gas office. 6879-301f

WANTED—A kitchen girl at Garey's restaurant. 6874-291f

GIRL WANTED for hotel. 810 Front St. 6842-241f

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Ideal hotel. 6742-91f

GIRLS WANTED at the New Ideal Hotel. 6795-171f

WANTED—Experienced waitress at once. Model cafe. 6813-191f

WANTED—Counter girl at Herbert's Coffee House. 6832-221f

WANTED—Competent housemaid. Mrs. J. E. Brady, Phone 318-J. 6855-251f

WANTED—Laundry girl. Apply to Mrs. C. Ditmar, housekeeper Ransford Hotel. 6868-271f

WANTED—GIRL to do housework and take care of child in small family. Mrs. W. E. Paul, phone 626-J. 6836-221f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, one who can cook. Mrs. R. D. King, 621 N. 9th St. 6857-261f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Family of two adults. Mrs. G. D. LaBar, 324 N. 7th St. 6866-271f

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. Mrs. J. A. Everett, 614 North Fifth St. 6962-291f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Pohne 336-J. 6871-2813

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Seven room house. 910 S. 7th St. 6852-2516

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Derrick Pratt is still playing second base for the Yankees, but of the lot traded to the Browns for him—Nunemaker, Hendryx, Gedeon, Shock, Cullop and Maisel—all but Gedeon and Shock have gone elsewhere.

Manager Makes Club. If you don't believe a good manager makes a good club, take a look at the Phillies over in the Combs.

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The Unknown Quantity.

When a thing like that happens n man does not know exactly where he is or how he feels. The largeness and the smallness of the world amaze him; the mystery of life bewilders him; he is confused in the presence of the unknown quantity. How he behaves what he says or does depends entirely upon instincts beyond his control. This is what happened to Richard when he heard the voice of Carla.—Lucy Van Dyke.

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RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

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Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 3.
National League.
New York, 10-7; Philadelphia, 5-2.
Pittsburgh, 15; St. Louis, 9.

American League.

Boston, 2-5; Philadelphia, 6-4.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

PINE RIVER SCORED FIRST

But Two Hits Made off Molstad—
Zigman of Pine River Was

Reached for 8 Hits

The Bemidji Pioneer gives a re-

view of the Fourth of July game in which Molstad of Brainerd pitched for Bemidji against Pine River. Both teams made off with two hits each.

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FOR SALE—Five passenger car in

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Good location, about a mile from

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Wing. Finder please leave same at John Klow, Crosby, and receive liberal reward. Telephone 1624. 6861-271f

FOR SALE—White sewing machine, small kitchen cabinet, a Peninsular heater large size, in good condition. E. J. Pilgrim, 1206 So. 6th Phone 689-M. 6870-12813

Champion Jack Dempsey's Fighting Face

HAD "GONE WEST"

Pathetic Incident in Hospital Bombed by Huns.

Wounded Young French Infantry Officer Thought He was Going "Over the Top," and in That Brief Passed On.

The head nurse watched the stretcher bearers clatter slowly and awkwardly down the path and disappear in the darkness bearing between them a silent, blanket-wrapped figure. Then slowly and thoughtfully she turned and entered the field hospital tent. The pale little nurses' aid, garbed in the picturesquely blue of the American Red Cross, rose and came to meet her. In subdued whispers, scarcely audible in the big vacant stillness of the tent, she told the story of any changes which had taken place in the condition of the boys who lay so bravely silent on the tiny cot.

"Bartrand, that young infantry officer in bed No. 9, with the bad chest wound—he does not seem right," she said softly. "His lips are blue, and he

"Bring your flash," replied the head nurse, as she led the way over to the dark corner, where, in a bed separated from the rest, the young Bartrand lay, apparently sleeping. Leaning over him lightly, with a mother touch she laid her hand on his forehead. The boy's eyes opened, dazedly, and blinked in the glare of the aid's flashlight. Then, as with an effort, he smiled.

Suddenly the tent flap nearest them opened. The Scotch orderly entered, reached quickly for the knob that governed the big center tent light and switched it off. Without a word the aid covered her flash and sprang to extinguish the desk light, while old Macduin, the trusty, crept along the tent wall behind the beds to be sure that each window was tightly closed.

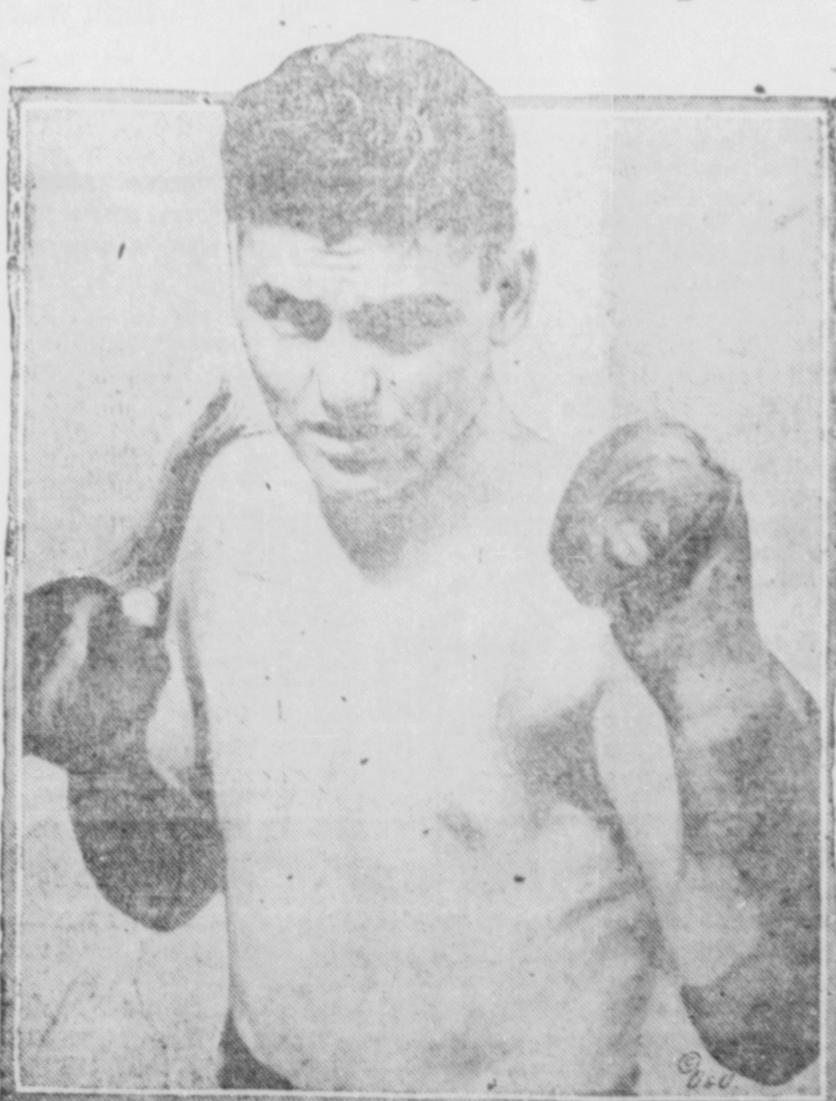
Overhead there gradually came into hearing a steady, regularly interrupted drone, like that of a malignant insect—then a flash—a great roar, not very far away—and the tent shook like a leaf in the wind. At the first sound of the raid Bartrand had started, sitting upright in bed. The head nurse, helpless in the intense darkness and fearing to make him more restless by attempting to put him down, held him in her arms. Soon, says Modern Hospital, in relating the story, he began to call out orders, rapidly, precisely, like a man who was used to being obeyed, and then still louder, with more spirit, until his voice rang and reverberated through the open spaces of the tent. "Attention! — Allons, mes enfants! — En avant!"

From somewhere in the darkness the voice of the aid, a trifle shaky, said: "He thinks he's going over."

Another flash—another detonation—this time nearer. The head nurse felt something warm and wet soaking the front of her uniform. Then a silence—it seemed for ages. Finally Macduin, flashing on the light, called out: "They're gone, the beggars!"

He came over to the bed and gave one look at the burden the head nurse held in her arms. Then, taking off his hat, he held it, folded, in front of his coat.

"You can lay him down, miss. I think there's just work for me and the stretcher bearers now. The pair had die's gone west."



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